

1-22-1990

## The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 82

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, January 22, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 82, 16 Pages

## Roe v. Wade decision remembered

### Local activists march to protect "Sanctity of Life"

By Fernando Feliu-Moggi  
Staff Writer

More than 120 area pro-life activists participated Sunday in the "Sanctity of Human Life Sunday," a march and rally organized by the Christian Action Committee "to take a stand against abortion," the Rev. Earl Frischkorn, secretary for CAC, said.

In its sixth year, the event commemorated the 17th anniversary of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade, that made abortion legal.

According to Frischkorn, members of about 25 area churches gathered for the event that began at 2 p.m. in front of the old train station on North Illinois Avenue.

Demonstrators marched through East Main and South Wall street, for 45 minutes, carrying banners with slogans such as "Children are a gift from God," and "Abortion is murder."

After the march, the group moved to the University Student Center, for a pro-life rally. There, after praying for divine forgiveness for the abortionists and the women who had abortions, and comparing abortion to the Nazi holocaust, Frischkorn introduced the keynote speaker, Rev. Donny Grammer, of the Fair View Christian Church, R.R. 1, Murphysboro.

Grammer said abortion is one of the symptoms of the "sin-sickness of the American people."

"We are a nation that is sin-sick, lost and heading for hell," Grammer said.

He said the country has lost its religious freedom, one of the principles the nation was founded upon.

"We have become an unholly nation," he said. "God, help us. This is a secular nation,"



Kim Hudson, from Murphysboro, carries a sign and marches with others

along East Walnut in a pro-life march in Carbondale on Sunday.

Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

### Debate heats up with anniversary of court decision

United Press International

Activists around the nation Sunday commemorated the 17th anniversary Monday of the landmark Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion by attending church ceremonies, staging marches and partaking in other activities marking a "black day" for opponents and a "victory" for supporters.

"The Supreme Court isn't doing anything to save the 25 million babies slaughtered over the last 17 years," said Nellie Gray, president of the anti-abortion March for Life in Washington, D.C.

"This is a black day for us," she said. "We're not going to go away until all innocent life in America is saved."

Sheri O'Dell, vice president of the National Organization for Women in Washington, D.C., said a march planned in the nation's capital Monday was particularly important to abortion rights supporters because of the Supreme Court's decision last summer giving states great leeway to restrict abortion.

"It's always important to commemorate Roe v. Wade but it's real critical this year because of the Webster decision handed down last year and more abortion cases currently before the court," O'Dell said Sunday.

"It was a victory for women," she said of the 1973 ruling. "(but) we've lost ground, there's no question about it. Women have died since Roe v. Wade from unsafe, self-induced abortions and women will continue to die."

O'Dell said supporters Sunday erected in the nation's capital a women's memorial, designed after the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in memory of "courageous women who died from unsafe abortions."

She said photographs of the women, as

See RALLY, Page 5

See ABORTION, Page 5

## Hartigan: Statewide grand jury needed

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

The war against drugs could move faster in Illinois if Gov. James R. Thompson signs legislation authorizing statewide grand juries to concentrate on drug traffickers.

The major thrust of the legislation, a statewide grand jury to act against multi-county drug rings, will become law July 1 if signed.

The legislation, which has been awaiting Thompson's signature since Dec. 4 and must be signed by Feb. 4, will enable law enforcement agencies to take the profit out of drug sales and distribution.

"It is imperative that this legislation be signed as quickly as possible so that law enforcement officials

have the lead time to develop strategies and recruit personnel to combat drug dealers," Neil Hartigan, Illinois attorney general, said. "The moment it becomes law, police can immediately clamp down effectively against the sale of paraphernalia also."

Illinois law currently permits the state to seize the property and profits of drug dealers, but Hartigan said a statewide grand jury is needed to make it effective.

If the grand jury provision is added to Illinois' arsenal of weapons in the war against drugs, more than \$20 million could be raised annually through seized drug profits, a report from the Illinois General Assembly stated.

"We are seeking to fight drug abuse by attacking the profit

motive of the drug dealers," Hartigan said. "Jail sentences are not enough. Everything we do to make drug dealing unprofitable is a step toward eliminating it altogether."

County grand juries and state attorneys have the responsibility for investigating, indicting and prosecuting those in violation of criminal laws.

In recent years, however, criminal enterprises have emerged which have huge funds, property and businesses. In these cases investigation, indictment and prosecution must take place on a statewide or multi-county basis, Hartigan said.

Since many drug rings cover a multi-county area, the prosecuting process must take place in each

county, Hartigan said this process is extremely time consuming and a single statewide grand jury would save a considerable amount of time.

"A multi-county statewide grand jury with a single mandate would allow law enforcers to concentrate on drug traffickers with the objective of seizing their illegal profits," Hartigan said.

The new legislation would also speed up the trials, Hartigan said.

"Instead of waiting for years while legal wrangling goes on, immediately after a drug dealer is indicted we can start proceedings against the illegal profits of the narcotics violators," Hartigan said.

If the state wins a case against a drug dealer, the illegal drug money would go into the law enforcement.

### Pulliam Hall nearly done, needs funds

By Brian Gross  
and Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writers

After two and a half years of renovation, Pulliam Hall is almost ready to re-open.

The building, originally constructed in 1951, will be completed in six to eight weeks if an additional \$100,000 is allocated Tuesday.

Harlan Bohnsack, project architect from Garrison Jones Architects, Inc., said a change order is expected to be approved by the state Capital Development Board when it meets in Springfield on Tuesday.

"Instead of rebidding with other construction companies for the finishing touches, a change order is used to add onto the original construction contract," Bohnsack said.

He said that any change order in excess of \$50,000 must be reviewed by CDB, but that he fully expects the board to approve the change

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### This Morning

University seeks fishery funds

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Salukis drop first indoor track meet

— Sports 16

Partly cloudy, high in the 40s

## Survey reveals freshmen's views

Daily Egyptian wire services

Increasing numbers of college freshmen support legal abortion and stricter environmental laws but their views on crime and drug use are becoming more conservative, a national survey showed Sunday.

The poll of more than 200,000 freshmen in 1989 by the American Council on Education also found a growing tendency toward political activism and a decline in the number of freshmen interested in a

business career.

The number of students saying they had earned a varsity letter in sports reached an all-time high, while fewer freshmen reported doing outside reading or visiting an art gallery or a museum.

One dramatic finding of the survey was an increase in support for legal abortion. Support had remained stable between 53 percent and 59 percent since 1977, but

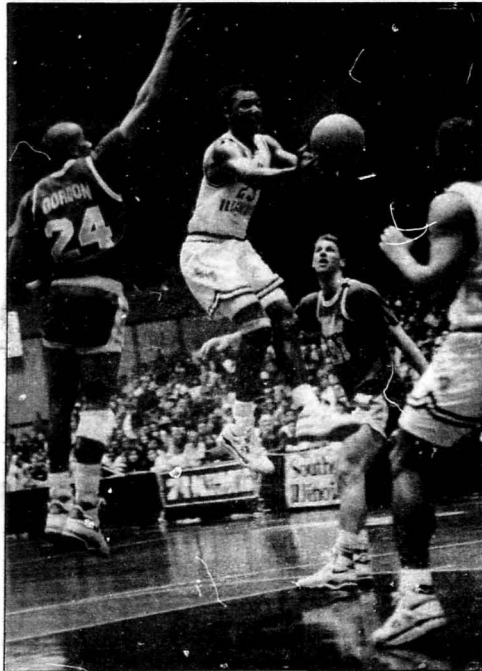


Gus Bode

Gus says Dylan said it best: "The times they are a-changin'."

See VALUES, Page 5

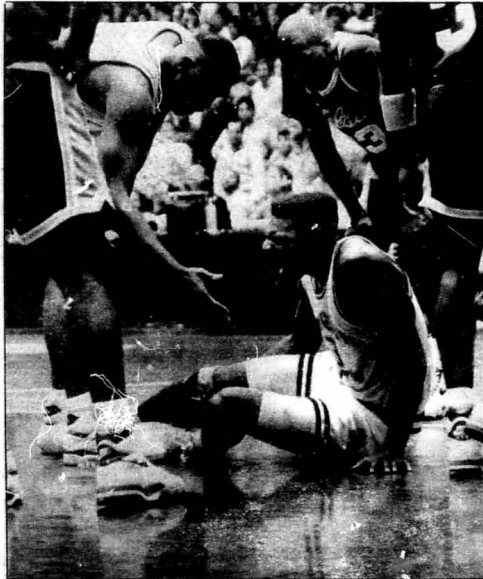
# Sports



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Above: Guard Freddie McSwain drives to the hoop in the Salukis' 71-52 drubbing of Tulsa Saturday at the Arena. Right: Later, McSwain grimaces after hitting the deck while teammate Jerry Jones offers help.

## McSwain, Jones star as Salukis wipe Tulsa



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

The Salukis were glad to be home and the fans were excited to see them back.

The Saluki men's basketball team, (14-4 overall, 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference) treated 7,450 fans to a 71-52 thrashing of the Tulsa Golden Hurricane Saturday at the Arena.

After spending nine of their last 10 games on the road, the Dawgs were anticipating a rowdy crowd for the game. They were not disappointed as there were several thundering ovations when the Salukis took control of the game.

Senior guard Freddie McSwain scored 23 points for the Salukis. Four of his points came on two screaming slam dunks which left the Arena shaking from the crowd noise. McSwain also made four steals.

Rebounding and defense were the dominating factors for the Dawgs as they put a vice grip on Tulsa, a team which head coach Rich Herrin described as being the most physical team the Salukis will play all year.

Herrin was stressing man-to-man defense in practice the day before the game, but the Salukis began the game in a 2-3 zone. When it proved to be effective, Herrin decided to stick with it throughout the game.

"We backed it up and played good zone," Herrin said. "They couldn't hit the shot. Anytime you can beat Tulsa by close to 20 points you've had an outstanding ball game."

Tulsa head coach J.D. Barnett said the Salukis were the better team on the evening.

"They dominated the game," Barnett said. "They're a very physical, strong team. They deserved to win."

The 52 points allowed by the Salukis was the best defensive effort this season and the lowest

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

Saluki men's head basketball coach Rich Herrin and his team were glad to have the sixth man on their side Saturday.

There were 7,450 Saluki fans at the Arena to enjoy a 71-52 stomping victory over the Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

"You can't say enough about the crowd," Herrin said. "I don't think I've ever heard the Saluki fans any louder than that."

SIU-C has played nine of its last 10 games away from the friendly confines. This included the first three Missouri Valley Conference

games of the season. It was only SIU-C's second home game in more than a month.

"It's tough to go on the road for nine of 10 games," Herrin said. "We like to play in front of these home people, too."

If there was any question concerning the crowd's attitude toward Saturday's game, senior guard Freddie McSwain erased all doubt at the 4:54 mark of the first half.

Following a steal, McSwain drove the length of the court and put the Salukis up 30-22 with one of his patented, one-handed McSlams.

McSwain's slam sent the crowd into a frenzy. During Tulsa's next

possession, the crowd was still on its feet showing the Saluki guard their appreciation.

Even Tulsa coach J.D. Barnett was impressed with McSwain's 23-point performance.

"McSwain played great tonight," Barnett said. "We expected that."

The Salukis, trying to get back in contention for the conference title, were determined to give the 7,450 well-wishers what they came to see. Junior forward Rick Shipley brought the fans to their feet once again with a monster blocked shot midway through the second half.

A Tulsa player was driving toward the hoop for an attempted slam. But out of no where, Shipley

skied and rejected the slam attempt — much to the delight of the Saluki fans. Despite playing with three fouls, Shipley was still playing his blue-collar aggressive style of basketball.

"I didn't want him (Shipley) to block it - he had three fouls," Herrin said. "That's the last thing I wanted him to do but he came out of no place to block that."

Senior center Jerry Jones, who contributed 18 points and 16 rebounds (nine offensive), said the Salukis had an extra edge Saturday.

"We had to win this game - it was a must," Jones said. "That

See FANS, Page 14

See WIPE, Page 15

## Crowd gets behind road-weary Dawgs

## Georgia Tech spoils indoor debut for men's, women's track teams

By Sean Hannigan  
Staff Writer

It didn't rain on the Salukis' first indoor track meet, but Georgia Tech poured it on at the end to drown the hopes of men and women's teams christening the newly remodeled Recreation Center.

The men's team lost the first-ever SIU indoor invitational by one point, 91-90. Georgia Tech's women won with a score of 110 with the Saluki's finishing third behind Murray State with 98.2 points.

Last spring in an outdoor meet the men's team edged out the Yellowjackets in the final event, the 4x400 meter relay, for a victory.

"We beat them last year by a point or two in the last event. Our teams compliment each other very well," Bill Cornell men's head track coach, said.

History tried to repeat itself as the 4x400 meter relay team of John

Stinson, Bernard Henry, Donnell Williams and Erick Pegues pushed the Saluki's into the lead 80-73.

This was an exciting point in the meet. Anchorman Pegues kicked into overdrive to pass Georgia Tech's All-American Derrick Adkins for the win.

However, unlike last year this was not the final event. Georgia Tech surged ahead of SIU-C with 9 points in the triple jump for the victory.

"When you lose by one point it's easy to look around and point fingers and look at spots where we should have had some points. Some of our guys didn't stay in shape over break," Cornell said.

"I think my team members are very aware of who needs the work."

One of the members who obviously was not slacking was Garrett Hines. Hines took first in the 55 meter and the 200 meter sprints. He also finished second in the long jump.

"He accounted for 16 of our

points. Hines stood out," Cornell said.

Eric Bomball and Matt Matthias finished one and two in the 35-pound weight throw and notched personal bests.

The fans and the curious thrilled at the novelty of the meet. The upper concourse was packed along the railings throughout the day.

Many of the spectators had come to work their own muscles, but were drawn to the events happening on the field and forgot about pumping themselves up and shouting encouragement to the Salukis in hopes of pumping them up.

"At one point I looked up to survey the crowd and it looked like there might be a 1,000 people," Don Denoon women's track coach, said.

The SIU-C women's team led for much of the meet, but couldn't stave off the Yellowjackets.

"We were right in the thick of the battle, guns blazing, but in the

See INDOOR, Page 15

## Women swimmers triumph in mixed-up trip to Nashville

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

Saluki women's swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram and his team arrived Friday at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. to find that his schedule was not in sync with Vanderbilt's and Georgia's.

The Saluki women, who expected to compete against Vanderbilt and Georgia on Friday, showed up a day before Georgia was to travel to Vanderbilt. SIU did swim Friday, but only against Vanderbilt.

"We were a little disappointed that we didn't get a chance to swim against Georgia," assistant coach Rick Walker said. "It would have been a good experience for us to swim against a team like that."

SIU, after going winless through nine meets, finally

claimed its first victory with a score of 38-30 over the Commodores.

"This win is exactly what we needed. So far this season we have done everything right but win," Ingram said. "The win will help in the next several weeks of training and with the meets leading up to the conference meet."

Practicing all week on the finer points of starts, turns and strokes paid off for the Saluki women as they took first in six of the 10 events, improving their record to 1-8-1.

Sophomore Tonia Mahaira, placed first in the 100-meter freestyle (5:53.03) and the 200 freestyle (1:54.73). She also teamed up with freshman Dawn Brooks and sophomores Nancy Schmidtkofer and Melissa Steinbach to take first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:40.61).

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Azerbaijan's Popular Front digging in for resistance

MOSCOW (UPI) — Azerbaijan's Popular Front weighed plans Sunday to call a general strike across the Transcaucasian republic to last until Soviet soldiers leave, and snipers fired at Soviet soldiers in Baku, reports said. "We are going to strike until the Soviet army leaves," Elmira Akhmedova, a journalist working with Azerbaijan's ministry of culture, said by telephone from Baku. "The Russians will find here a dead city. If they say work, we will say no until they leave. That is what a dead city means."

## Resignations hit E. German Communist Party

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — The deputy chairman of the East German Communist Party and the front-runner for the post of prime minister resigned Sunday, saying the party has politically, morally and economically ruined the country and should be disbanded. The move led a 40-person revolt against the party, which is already struggling to polish its image stained by 40 years of Stalinist rule and recent claims of corruption by former party officials.

## Killings continue in Colombia; motive unknown

MEDELLIN, Colombia (UPI) — Unknown gunmen shot 12 people to death on a farm in an area of central Colombia where both leftist guerrillas and drug traffickers are active, police said Sunday. The shooting came as the government, which has rejected a conditional surrender offer made by a drug cartel, extradited another drug suspect to face trial in the United States, seized several properties near Bogota belonging to a suspected Cali cartel member and raided a major narcotics laboratory. Police say they do not know any motive for the killings.

## India vows to pursue Union Carbide charges

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Prime Minister V.P. Singh said Sunday his government will reinstate criminal liability charges against Union Carbide and its former chairman if the Supreme Court overturns the \$470 million settlement of the Dec. 3, 1984 Bhopal gas leak disaster, which has claimed 3,300 deaths. "Human life and criminal liability cannot be compromised," Singh said. "There will be no compromise with the crime in settlement for compensation with the company."

## Dole's foreign aid proposal gets Bush's support

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Bush says he supports a proposal by Senate Republican leader Robert Dole that some foreign aid funds be shifted to more needy countries. In an interview published in the Jan. 29 issue of Newsweek, Bush said he was "delighted" with the Dole proposal, which called for shifting 5 percent of U.S. foreign aid toward more needy countries such as those in Eastern Europe.

## Mayor Barry says he will seek treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor Marion Barry, facing a federal drug charge after allegedly being filmed by FBI agents buying and smoking crack cocaine, said Sunday he will seek unspecified help "to begin to heal my body, mind and soul." Barry did not specifically admit he had used drugs. Confidants said, however, that he had privately admitted having a dependency problem and intended to seek treatment out of the District of Columbia as arrangements could be made.

## Gas tanker spills load after running aground

PETERSBURG, Alaska (UPI) — A 400-foot Canadian-owned tanker ran aground about 150 miles south of Juneau in the Alaska Panhandle, spilling more than 57,000 gallons of gasoline, the Coast Guard reported Sunday. The skipper of the Frank H. Brown, which was carrying an estimated 1.8 million gallons of mixed fuel products, acknowledged "judgment error" when the vessel struck Burnt Reef in Wrangell at 8 p.m. Saturday 15 miles south of Petersburg.

state

## Lotto jackpot is \$17 million after winner-less weekend

CHICAGO (UPI) — A rollover in the Illinois State Lottery's Lotto game has created \$17 million grand prize for a single winner in Saturday's drawing. Lottery Director Sharon Sharpe said no one correctly matched the six winning numbers in Saturday's weekly drawing. A single winner would have won \$12 million dollars in annual installments over the next 20 years.

## Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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# Professor's photos combine mysticism, nature

Roddy gets \$5,000 photography grant, plans for darkroom

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

It was just another entry form. That's what Jan Roddy thought as she mailed her slides and applications for a grant request to the Illinois Arts Council.

She was not expecting much in return. So, when the reply came back, she tossed it aside, thinking it was just another rejection letter.

Roddy let the envelope sit on her desk for close to a week. When she finally opened her mail, Roddy found she was in for a pleasant surprise.

Roddy, professor in cinema and photography, received a grant of \$5,000 for her photographic work.

"You send out slides here and there. But you can't expect too much in return," Roddy said. "You really can't take the replies personally, because you receive so many rejections."

Roddy said when the reply came back she let it sit because she didn't feel like reading another rejection letter.

"When I took a look at it, about a week later, I noticed they had sent it first class," Roddy said. "So I decided if they were going to reject me first class, I might as well open it."

The letter, however, was one of congratulations, not rejection.

Roddy said she is thrilled to have received the award. She also said this "pat on the back" came just at the right time.

"I have never had much in the way of equipment. Mostly, I borrow what I need from other people," Roddy said. "Now I can put together a darkroom."



Staff Photo by Hu-g Vu

Jan Roddy, professor in cinema and photography, sits next to her work, "There is no Salvation Without Surrender," the final piece in a series that took two years to complete. The piece is being exhibited in the Faculty Art Show at the University Museum.

Her latest work, "There is no Salvation without Surrender," is the fourth and final piece in a black and white series that took Roddy two years to complete.

With the money left over after completing her darkroom, Roddy said she wanted to get back into a series of color photography. She has been working exclusively in black and white for some time now, she said.

Roddy describes her work as being very iconographic with hints of subtle sensual imagery. Often, her work includes animals and human nudes.

In some of her displays, a slide projector is used to produce a visual combination of her photos surrounded by words. This style as a whole often looks mystic and illusory.

Roddy explained her work has a deep traditional influence from her childhood. "I grew up in the Ozarks, the

Roddy said. "The words that I use in the piece are important to me."  
"I use symbols in a sensual way," Roddy said. "Most of the times they are hard to see directly. They are very subtle."  
Roddy said if she can't find the image in nature, she must create it in the darkroom.  
"I believe in the photograph. I believe the images can hold a certain power," Roddy said.  
Even though she liked photography as a hobby, Roddy said she didn't start off studying it right away.  
"I studied psychology and sociology, but I enjoyed women's studies and photography," Roddy said. "I guess it took the right teacher to show me what I could do (with photography)."  
The most frustrating thing about photography is the chemicals used to process the photos, Roddy said. For her, the chemicals represent a personal dilemma because her work involves imagery in the environment.  
"The chemicals we use are not very safe for the environment," Roddy said.  
Roddy said she believes art and photographic censorship is a big issue and a hot topic right now.  
"I believe that we have a responsibility for the content of our work," Roddy said. "Not all of my art would be considered appropriate material by (government) standards."  
"(My work) usually has a sexual innuendo, mostly portraying things in a non-traditional, non-exploitive way," Roddy said.  
"The right wing is trying to place a moral attitude on a large portion of the public," Roddy said. "I don't want some person moralizing for the rest of us."

Bible Belt," Roddy said. "The words that I use in the piece are important to me."

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Civic center plans to benefit everyone

THE CARBONDALE City Council took an important first step toward improving city development last week when it allocated funds for studies to determine if Carbondale would benefit from a civic center downtown.

By establishing a Civic Center Authority Board, the city has recognized the need for additional meeting facilities and a cultural center for various civic and University groups that hadn't been considered before. The board has met three times to discuss this important project and must now conduct research into the economic impact and feasibility - how it can be supported and the best location for the center.

CITY MANAGER Steve Hoffner said the center would serve as "an anchor" for downtown development. He said the city drafted the plan in response to requests for a meeting space with kitchen facilities as well as the University's need for concert halls and performance and practice space.

"The center would be a combination of public facilities and University resources," Hoffner said.

WE AGREE with Hoffner and the city's assessment of the problem. The city and the University need to work as partners, not separate entities. By building a civic center, the city can more closely integrate the assets of city and the University, allowing for a collective effort at a citywide economic and cultural enhancement and development.

The center also would boost the downtown area's sagging economy and revitalize this historic area.

BUT THE BOARD'S directors must decide, and quickly, on a consulting firm to do these studies. Time is a factor in the matter. Hoffner said all reports must be completed by mid-June in order for the city to make the July 1 deadline for applying for state funding, but experts have assured the city that the work can be done if began immediately.

Depending on state legislative appropriations, Carbondale could be eligible to receive up to 75 percent of the construction costs to build the center, to a maximum of about \$3 million. The remaining 25 percent must be raised locally, according to a council report.

ALL OF THIS translates into a lot of work in a short span of time for the board and the council, but the fruits of their labor would be well worth the effort.

Quotable Quotes

"We are seeking to fight drug abuse by attacking the profit motive of the drug dealers. Jail sentences are not enough. Everything we do to make drug dealing unprofitable is a step toward eliminating altogether" -- Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan on the state's war against drugs.

"At least 50,000 Illinois residents are in need of shelter right now and that need will multiply as the winter progresses" -- Kathleen Kustra, acting director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, commenting on the number of homeless people in the state trying to survive the winter months.

"The city as we know it is obsolete. It is a 19th century product based on our 19th century ability to move people. Moving ideas and information then was more difficult, and the great inventions of the 19th century were the street car and the post office. Today we have an incredible ability to move ideas and information, but the movement of people is grinding to a standstill" -- Management guru and business philosopher Peter Drucker stating that the 21st century has already arrived and Americans need to be prepared for radical changes in the new century.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Desegregation still exception to rule

MEMPHIS, Tenn. The first black students in formerly all-white public schools in Memphis and Atlanta and Jackson, Miss., were not smart alecks who sold crack and carried boom boxes on their shoulders.

No, the first black students in city schools wore white shirts and scared expressions as they often braved the gauntlet of angry whites yelling "Nigger, nigger!"

With the appearance of those frightened students began the exodus of whites from cities like Memphis to suburbs like Germantown and Collierville and Bartlett and Arlington. It didn't happen later. It happened at once; if not all at once, with a pattern of segregationists leading the way.

It wasn't the crime-ridden, flawed, city schools the whites were fleeing. Such schools did not exist, not at first. It was the idea, the reality, of coexisting with blacks that drove whites to the suburbs.

The white flight that created the segregation academies and bedroom towns also created the dire problems in the city schools, the schools suburbanites now point to with the perverse satisfaction to justify their past flight and abiding hate.

Oh, the irony. Every time there is an "incident" the smug residents -on-wheels cluck their tongues and applaud their decision to get out while the getting was good. Integration hasn't worked, they say.

How would anyone know? For the city schools fast became filled with poor children, mostly black children, children whose educational and social deficits might have been overcome



Rheta Grimsley Johnson Scripps Howard News Service

with true integration but whose fate is sealed in separate, unequal systems. Never mind the deserving black and white youths who want to learn, who don't have switchblades in their boots or beer on their breath. Too bad for them. Their parents cannot afford a home in the suburbs; the city schools are the only schools.

The whites built new towns to avoid blacks. SO why should they shy from carving out a new county? That's what the towns outlying Memphis are proposing at present. At the mention of consolidation of city and county school systems-which may or may not be a good idea- the residents of Shelby county's incorporated, majority white communities are talking about seceding and forming a new county.

Secession. Now there's a word with a proud past.

"We're going to fight this thing to the death!" demagogued Charles Salvaggio, the Germantown mayor.

To the death? To the death of Memphis, and the death of any hope of blacks and whites living and working

together in what might have been a great city had it spent the same energy working for harmony that it has expended accommodating fear and hate.

Salvaggio's "to the death" rhetoric is no less inspired than Ross Barnett's "I love Mississippi" remarks that helped fuel the Ole Miss riots, or George Wallace's "segregation forever."

It's more veiled. It's more subtle. It's the same thing. It plays to fear and supposition and the idea that "they" want to take something from "us" that "we" have created.

"...We're not going to let the City of Memphis dump their misery on us," railed Mayor Herman Cox of Collierville. Read that "We're not going to let the white politicians in Memphis pawn their black school superintendents and teachers and students on us."

Some Memphis blacks, tired of tricks and suspicious of gains that backfire, oppose school consolidation, too. They see it as a step to dilute black voting strength. The voting booth has been one thing whites cannot cart to another place.

The only surprising thing about the secession brouhaha is that anyone is surprised.

If whites leave the county the way they left the city and the schools, perhaps blacks should take Memphis on the silver-plated platter upon which it is offered them.

They might start with an occupation tax on those who work in Memphis and live, learn, sleep and swim elsewhere.

Trendy oat bran not the way to low cholesterol

Scripps Howard News Service

Oat bran has had a substantial run as the "in" dietary substance, but the fad may soon be fading.

Harvard University researchers have just made a study which they say shows oat bran has no special power to reduce cholesterol.

That's apt to put a severe crimp in the growth of oat bran products, just last year, 218 products contain-

ing oat bran were introduced, ranging from oat bran-enriched beer to potato chips.

In the 12-week Harvard Study, 20 healthy adults were fed five oat bran muffins a day for six weeks, and then fed five low-fiber wheat muffins a day for another six weeks. During each period, they also ate their usual diets. There was no appreciable difference between the cholesterol levels of the two

periods.

What this indicates, according to researchers, is not that oat bran has no health value, but that it is no much different from other foods containing fiber.

The study suggested that the reason oat bran lowers cholesterol is not some special ingredient, but that people tend to substitute it for high fat foods, which raise cholesterol levels.

Prejudice the result of our own inadequacies

A week has passed. Have we already forgotten? Is the white man once again superior? Does he regain his rule? His inventor must be proud: such fine ingredients and that complicated formula! Will the white man ever die away?

The truth is, the last thing any one of us want to believe; we are repelled by its simplicity. The white man has no inventor or for-

mula or ingredients because there is no white man. In truth, colors are no shades. We cannot be prejudiced to shades and phantoms.

In truth, we are only prejudiced to our own inadequacies. We think others inferior because we sense our own inferiorities. Hating others becomes easy when subconsciously we hate ourselves. Yet knowing the truth is nowhere near as impor-

tant as discovering the fault.

The white man will not die because he never lived. We are slaves, all of us, to our own shortcomings. We have worked together in the fields and scars decorate our skin. We are cursed with wisdom, but what children will be saved? And what good are these words when so many brothers and sisters fill so many graves? -Steven Ray, Junior in physiology.

# Ph.D. grads in short supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of research universities issued a policy statement Sunday calling for prompt federal action to prevent an impending shortage of Ph.D. graduates that threatens both business and higher education.

"Starting in about 1970, the government sharply reduced its commitments to the support of doctoral students on the grounds that freely functioning labor markets would produce the appropriate supply," Association of American Universities President Robert Rosenzweig wrote in the report's

preface.

"The result can now be seen," he said. "We find ourselves with actual shortages of Ph.D.s in fields where competition for their services is already great and with impending shortages of greater magnitude and breadth as we move into the next century."

The report said colleges and universities face shortages of doctoral graduates in the computer sciences, engineering, mathematics and business — in large part because they can get lucrative jobs in private industry.

Because of an expected increase both in the number of students and of faculty retirements, a shortage of Ph.D.s in the arts and sciences will develop in the academic world by the year 2000, the report said.

Business will suffer next, the report said, and there will be a shortage of 7,500 doctoral graduates in the natural sciences and engineering each year by the early part of the next century.

"It takes an average of seven years to earn a doctorate degree.

# RALLY, from Page 1

He said, Grammer said under no circumstances should abortion be legal, for it is only God's decision to say who will live and who will die.

"We should stand against abortion for any reason," he claimed. "Amen," replied the crowd.

Grammer said children are a gift of God, and that no law is needed to remind us that abortion is illegal because "it is all in the book of God (the Bible)."

Grammer concluded abortion is immoral, and the solution to the problem is not in electing any politicians, but "in choosing God."

"We need to make the free choice of following the way of our God," he said.

Norma J. Beedle, who was introduced as a pro-life attorney from Carbondale, was the second speak-

er of the rally.

Beedle said abortion was the biggest threat to women's rights, because it represented the killing of the unborn. She called abortion "legalized child killing," and said that women who kill their unborn children should be imprisoned.

Beedle said abortion was the ultimate form of child abuse, and that the excuse of abortion to protect the poor was being used by greedy women who only want to improve their standard of living.

"Abortion mills are altars of greed, where children are killed so families can drive two cars," Beedle said.

She also attacked the sanitary conditions of abortion clinics, saying there is no sanitary control at the abortion clinics, and comparing abortions occurring in legalized

clinics with "back-alley" abortions.

Beedle and picketing is the only way to stop abortions and encouraged those attending the rally to "legally picket in front of abortion mills."

"Now it is time to take the streets," Beedle said. "Satan and his abortionist demons cannot prevail against us," she said.

Wayne Helmer, a professor in the mechanical engineering and energy processes at SIU, and co-founder of CAC, said prayer and personal sacrifice are the two things needed to win the abortion battle.

"We need to make a public spectacle of abortion," he said.

Helmer said actions to be taken should be similar to those followed by the activists of the 1960s.

# ABORTION, from Page 1

well as their biographies, would also be on display "to show they are not statistics, they are people." At least one woman's family was expected to attend the march, she said.

The U.S. Park Police in Washington, D.C., said an estimated 50,000 activists were expected to march in the city Monday to mark the Supreme Court's decision

that legalized abortion.

Police Spokesman Mel Bradford said several streets would be closed to traffic to make way for the march, which brought an estimated 65,000 activists to the city last year.

Around the nation Sunday, special services and gatherings took place as abortion proponents called for an end to government interfer-

ence in women's private lives while opponents urged lawmakers to pass legislation banning abortion.

In Kansas City, anti-abortionists held a Catholic mass at Redemptorist Catholic Church as part of what was billed a "citywide pro-life mass." Later in the day, a ceremony was scheduled by Missouri Citizens for Life.

# VALUES, from Page 1

it jumped from 57 percent in 1988 to 64.7 percent in 1989.

"An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," said Alexander Astin, a UCLA education professor who directed the 24th annual survey. "It may well reflect the students' growing concern about the current Supreme Court's position."

Interest in student activism is higher than in the late 1960s, the survey found. Nearly 37 percent said they took part in demonstrations in high school, and a record high 6.3 percent said there is a "very good chance" they will join student protests in college. This is compared to 4.7 percent in 1967.

The survey found that increasing numbers of college freshmen are environmentalists. More than 86 percent said the federal government is "not doing enough to control environmental pollution. This is compared with 83.9 percent in 1988 and 80.9 percent in 1987.

Other findings:

- The percentage saying that their major goals included influencing the political structure reached a record high of 19.9 percent.
- Support for national health care rose to 75.8 percent from 60.5 percent three years before.
- Support for laws banning homosexual behavior fell to 45.4 percent in 1989 from 49 percent in

1988 and 53.1 percent in 1987.

- Support for raising taxes to reduce the federal deficit rose to 28.8 percent, compared with 22.8 percent in 1985. The percentage favoring increased defense spending fell to 24.5 percent, compared with 38.8 percent in 1982.
- Seventy-eight percent favor handgun control.
- Only 21 percent oppose the death penalty, down from nearly 58 percent in 1981.
- The percentage of freshman beer drinkers fell to 60 percent, down from 75 percent in 1981.
- The percentage who said they drank wine or alcohol fell to 60.7 percent from 66.7 percent in 1988.

# PULLIAM, from Page 1

"We had hoped to move in over Christmas break," Allen Haake, supervising architect for the University Physical Plant, said, "but having had to transfer some funds from the third floor slowed us down."

The money originally slated for the third floor was used instead to remove asbestos that was discovered after the project was started, he said.

"The ground, first and second floors of Pulliam are completed," Haake said. "We are in there cleaning those floors right now. We will start phone installation soon."

Bohnsack said the renovation was basically divided into three phases.

"First, of course, we had to remove the asbestos. The second phase involved general health,

safety and maintenance remodeling," he said.

Phase two included exterior renovation of the roof and windows as well as making Pulliam accessible to the handicapped, with additions such as an elevator and rest room facilities.

"Prior to renovation, Pulliam had no air conditioning. We put in an entirely new heating, air conditioning and ventilation system," Bohnsack said.

In addition, a new roof was put on the clock tower during phase two. Several clock faces were replaced and the hands were repaired.

"The third phase was a basic programmatic renovation of the second floor and part of the third floor for the College of Education," Bohnsack said.

He said the second floor was remodeled for the Department of Vocational Education Studies. Old classrooms were partitioned into offices and new lighting was added.

"Essentially, the second floor is 100 percent new and, assuming the change order is approved, the third floor will be 50 percent new," Bohnsack said.

During the renovation, the College of Education experienced minor inconvenience in having to move its offices and classrooms, Dean Donald Beggs said.

"We are spread out all over campus," Beggs, whose office is located in Wham, said. "It is worth the inconvenience. The renovated building is going to give us better space for classrooms and offices.

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# Fisheries research center trolling the waters for funds

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

With University funds and outside funds, SIU-C will have one of the largest fisheries research centers in the nation, Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Shepherd said he allocated \$200,000 of fiscal year 1990 University funds to the expansion of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory. More money will be needed and will probably have to come from government and outside sources due to limited resources within the University budget, he said.

"I will not have dollars to give to the aquaculture initiative next year," Shepherd said.

Shepherd said he is looking for \$500,000 in grants and contracts with outside sources to fund the project to completion. He estimated the total cost to be near \$700,000.

How long it will take to com-

plete the project depends on funding, he said.

Roy C. Heidinger, director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, said plans call for a 30- to 40-acre complex on Touch of Nature property near Little Grassy Lake. Construction plans call for an 18-acre water-supply lake, as many as 100 one-tenth acre ponds, deep wells and an access road, he said.

The present laboratory has 18 ponds, Heidinger.

Though surveying of the site, which began in April, is completed, Heidinger said the actual plans have been in the works for about five years and in his mind for longer.

"It seems like I've been working on this all my life," he said.

The expanded facilities will provide the room for research of various types, Heidinger said, including fish farming.

Fish farming is a growing agricultural field, especially in the southern states, he said. Because

of increased health consciousness, he said more people are eating fish than in the past with an average of about 20 pounds per person annually.

He said researching a strain that will grow well and quickly in this area and northern areas is a priority.

Once the complex is complete, it could be used as a showplace where prospective fish farmers could learn how to raise the fish for profit.

Other than fish farming, the complex could be used for research in growing water plant and other animals, such as crappie, sunfish, crawfish and bass, for human consumption.

Shepherd said some design and development must be completed, but the survey work is finished and the project has gotten permission to continue from SIU-C's Center for Archeological Investigations. The plan must also gain approval from the SIU Board of Trustees, Shepherd said.

# SIU-C department head to assist East St. Louis community college

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

SIU-C faculty member John Washburn will put his experience in vocational education to work at State Community College in East St. Louis as he helps strengthen the college's occupational program.

Washburn, 42, was appointed to SCC's Board of Trustees by Illinois Gov. James Thompson on Jan. 12. The board, which originally seated 10 city-elected members, was reorganized by Senate Bill 629, signed into law by Thompson last year.

The chairman of SIU-C's voca-

tional education department since 1986, Washburn said he was appointed because of his vocational education background. The majority of students at SCC are enrolled in vocational and remedial studies, he said.

The education SCC offers will better train East St. Louis residents to find better jobs in the city, Washburn said.

"They want adults to stay in East St. Louis to work," he said. "If you look at the labor market, data clearly indicates that we're creating more jobs than there are going to be entrants into the work force."

Washburn said most new

entrants into the work force would be minorities. He said he hopes to improve minority students' education so they will be qualified for the new jobs.

"I think that State Community College has the potential for being a centerpiece and showcase for the East St. Louis area," he said. "They've got a good faculty."

SCC is the only community college in Illinois funded without a local property tax.

The Board has until 1996 to show enough improvement at SCC to keep the college from being annexed by Belleville Area College, Washburn said.

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# Valdez captain claims others responsible

NEW YORK (UPI) — The captain of the Exxon supertanker that spilled 11 million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound said in an interview released Sunday that he has been made a scapegoat and blamed for aspects of the disaster that were the responsibility of others.

Joseph Hazelwood, who goes on trial Jan. 29 in Anchorage, Alaska, on criminal mischief charges for

his role in the oil spill, told Life magazine that "it gets kind of lonely" being the only person charged with a crime as a result of the spill.

In the interview, Hazelwood, who faces more than seven years in prison and \$65,000 in fines if convicted, declined to discuss the criminal charges or the specifics of the accident.

Hazelwood was the captain of

the Valdez when it ran aground on a reef on March 24, 1989, resulting in the worst oil spill ever in U.S. waters. The crude oil devastated miles of pristine Alaskan coastline, killing tens of thousands of birds, otters and other animals.

Exxon Corp. fired Hazelwood for violating company regulations prohibiting alcohol aboard ship.

## Briefs

**THE SIU** Canoe and Kayak Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pullman pool for a special two hour session. New members welcome. Come prepared to get wet. For more information, call David at 536-7624.

**REENTRY WOMEN'S** brown bag lunch meets today in the Graduate School Conference room, Woody Hall C-227, at noon. Women entering or returning to college after having assumed family or work responsibilities are invited to meet over lunch to share experiences and to provide support for one another. Co-sponsored by Women's Services and the Career Development Center.

**WIDB WILL** have a general interest meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium on the second floor. If you are interested in dee jaying, production, promotions, news, sports, or sales, come and check us out. If you can't make it, call 536-2361 for further information.

**PLANNING MEETING** Monday at 6:30 pm at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, for the African/Black American mass. For more information, call Joe at 529-3311.

**ALPHA KAPPA** Psi will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room for a regular business meeting. For more infor-

mation, call Joe at 684-6943 or 549-2182.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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# Informational meeting slated for WIDB radio

By Jeanne Bickler  
Entertainment Editor

If you're interested in working at a radio station and working hard, WIDB wants you.

WIDB Promotions Director Meg Ackermann will hold an informational meeting for all interested people at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

"We need people to work in promotions, production, programming (disc jockeys) and engineering," Ackermann said.

All majors are welcome to join WIDB's staff, she said, but only radio and television majors can receive course credit for their work. The positions at WIDB offer experience, not paychecks.

WIDB staff members have the

additional benefit of deciding how many hours they want to work.

"They can work a little or a lot," Ackermann said. "It's all up to the individual." Staff members must attend all staff meetings, she said.

This lenient policy toward work load does not mean work at WIDB is not taken seriously, Ackermann added.

"This is a business, and we run it as such," she said. "We do expect people to work."

Albums played on WIDB range from blues to new wave to classic rock and roll.

WIDB's record collection and varied play list keeps the music mixed, Ackermann said.

WIDB can be heard on 104.3 cable FM and 600 AM in the residence halls.

# 'Big Valley' actress Stanwyck dies of heart failure at age 82

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Barbara Stanwyck, a four-time Oscar nominee from the Depression to the post-war years more familiar to younger audiences for her work in the 1960s television western "The Big Valley," died of a heart failure at 82.

The veteran of 88 movies and more than 200 hours of television died Saturday evening at St. John's Hospital. She had been hospitalized for several weeks because of reactions to medication taken for back problems.

Nominated four times, Stanwyck never won an Academy Award for a specific screen performance, but in 1982 she took home a special

Oscar honoring her distinguished career. The American Film Institute later honored her with a similar award.

She won two Emmy Awards for television roles, as the matriarch of an influential family in the Old West in "The Big Valley," and in the 1983 mini-series "The Thorn Birds" with Richard Chamberlain. In 1985, she starred in the weekly television show, "The Colbys."

"She was a human being with a great sense of humor and a fantastic actress. I think the industry has lost something very great when they lost her," Dorothy Lamour said. "She was Hollywood. She was a great, great actress and she would appreciate this.

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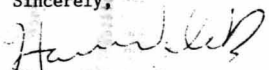
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Vice President for Student Affairs

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**ONE PERSON NEEDED** to sublease on bed apt. low utilities. \$175 mo. Call 549-4791.  
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 For more info. call 457-2784 or 684-6943  
**AKΨ**

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*Love You*  
**Matthew**

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# New Gere movie adds action, odd twist to familiar film theme

By Stephanie Steirer  
Staff Writer

## Film Review

"Internal Affairs," starring Richard Gere and Andy Garcia, is an action-packed film with a different twist on the basic "good versus bad" theme.

Set within a big-city police department, Affairs focuses on a "good cop" vs. "bad cop" relationship that is intertwined with murder, mind games and sex.

Internal Affairs Department agent Raymond Avilla, played by Garcia, is called in to investigate police brutality charges made against officer Van Stretch, played by William Baldwin.

Stretch, accused of roughing up cocaine addicts on a drug bust, is also a suspected drug user.

Stretch's partner is officer Dennis Peck, played by Gere, and from the start of film, it is obvious Peck is up to no good.

IAD agent Avilla is teamed up with Sgt. Amy Wallace, played by Laurie Metcalf, who is a tough cop with a sarcastic sense of humor, and together they uncover the evil lurking within their own police department.

Through long hours of investigation, Avilla and Wallace discover

that Peck is the leader behind a ring of money hoarding and hired killings that involves other officers within the department.

Peck soon learns of the Avilla's suspicions and does all he can to get Avilla off his case.

Peck's expertise in averting suspicion away from himself seems to be in the mind games he plays with his family, his partner, Avilla and Avilla's wife Kathleen, played by Nancy Travis.

The closer Avilla gets to Peck, the closer Peck gets to Avilla and Kathleen, who's marital relationship suffers because of Avilla's involvement in the case against Peck.

And just when you think Peck has committed the worst crime possible, he tops himself.

Gere is terrific as "bad guy" Dennis Peck, which is a challenging role for the typical "good guy."

"Internal Affairs" is a great suspense drama that starts out strong and finishes strong, despite a few points of confusion in the beginning of the film.

"Internal Affairs" was directed by Mike Figgis.

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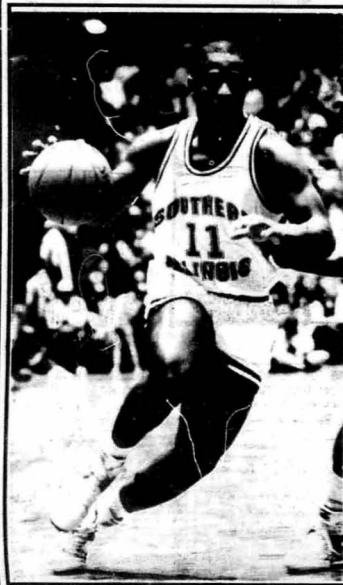
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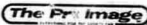


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# Comics

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TAXEC

RECEL

SAURES

COPILY



THE MOST BRUTAL PART OF THAT HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: THE \_\_\_\_\_ OF THE \_\_\_\_\_ (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: OPIUM GLOAT DINGHY COBALT  
Answer: A guy who tries to start a business on a shoestring sometimes ends up taking this— A GOOD "LACING"

## Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

ELMONT, OL' BUDDY! HEY, THAT'S MY NAME...

NOT AT ALL! I'VE BEEN IN AND OUT OF THERAPY ALL MORNING!

BUT WHO WANTS TO HEAR ABOUT MY PROBLEMS! NOBODY! THEY'D RATHER HEAR FROM ZSA ZSA SAVOR OR THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE, NOT THE CONSCIENCE OF LAFAYETTE PARK!

OKAY, ELMONT, YOU CAN COME DO MY SHOW TODAY. YIPPEE! WHAT ABOUT ME?

by Jeff MacNelly

## Shoe

OKAY, IF I MAKE THIS FOUL SHOT WE WIN THE GAME.

I JUST HAVE TO CALM DOWN AND BLOCK OUT THE CROWD NOISE...

MAKE THIS, YOU SPAVIN-LEGGED CANARY... OR IT'S BENCH CITY FOR YOU!!!

AND ESPECIALLY THE COACH NOISE...

by Bill Watterson

## the neighborhood

Gary forgets his paranoia long enough to identify the hotel's hired killer.

by Jerry Van Amerongen

## Calvin and Hobbes

OK DUPLICATES, LISTEN UP AS LONG AS YOU'RE ALL HERE AND I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET RID OF YOU, WE MIGHT AS WELL COOPERATE.

SPECIFICALLY, WITH FIVE DUPLICATES, WE CAN DIVIDE UP THE SCHOOL WEEK SO THERE'S ONE DUPLICATE FOR EACH DAY.

IF THE REST OF US LAY LOW, WE CAN TAKE TURNS GOING TO SCHOOL, AND NO ONE WILL BE THE WISER!

GREAT?

NOW THAT STILL LEAVES US WITH THE QUESTION OF WHO GETS THE BED TONIGHT.

WE'LL FIGHT YOU FOR IT.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY DUCKLING

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

AIN'T THAT GRINDPOON OVER THERE?

THE SLAMPT! HE'S S'POSED TO BE SLEEPIN' IN PREPARATION FOR HIS BIG COACH-OUT PARTY ON GROUNDHOG'S DAY!

BETTER GO GIT 'EM...

THAT L'L' SHIRKER! STANDIN' UP ON THE JOB...

GOOD NEWS, FELLOWS...

HE IS SLEEPIN'!

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Galle
  - 6 Viper
  - 9 - Hari
  - 13 Boring tool
  - 14 Incans
  - 16 Final word
  - 17 Religious art work
  - 18 Festive
  - 19 Battle old style
  - 20 Under a spell
  - 22 Goals
  - 23 Saucy
  - 24 Handicap
  - 26 Meal
  - 30 Swelling
  - 32 Browns
  - 33 - avis
  - 35 Bar legally
  - 38 Boredom on the shore
  - 41 Hure
- DOWN
- 1 Garment
  - 2 Destroy
  - 3 Maturation
  - 4 Cheese type
  - 5 "Sound of Music" family
  - 6 Scottsayer
  - 7 Race official
  - 8 Soccer great
  - 9 "Men seldom" - at girls
  - 10 Acid type
  - 11 Leans toward
  - 12 - of robins in her...
  - 15 Miss Thompson
  - 21 Aquarium fish
  - 25 Ft. women
  - 71 Red - (best of "Ozark Jubilee")
  - 27 NC college
  - 28 Legumes
  - 29 Supposition
  - 31 Titled lady
  - 34 "Hawkeye"
  - 38 Ebb and flow device
  - 37 Baking need
  - 38 Confined
  - 40 Duck
  - 42 Winged
  - 43 Called balls and strikes
  - 48 Kin of div.
  - 50 Ask release
  - 51 Riven
  - 52 Unaccompanied
  - 53 - Carib
  - 55 Worship
  - 58 Pro -
  - 59 Akron's state
  - 60 Nobeletan abbr.
  - 61 Corner
  - 62 His Lanharri

Puzzle answers are on Page 14

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- \$1.75 ..... Stroh's Pitchers
- \$2.25 ..... Pitchers - Bud, Bud Light, Miller Lite

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KING OF BEERS      KING OF BEERS      BEER

**STROH'S**      **Captain Morgan**      **BECK'S**  
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# Lemieux's hat trick ignites Wales in All-Star Game rout

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mario Lemieux scored a hat trick on three shots in the first period Sunday en route to a four-goal performance that sent the Wales Conference to a 12-7 triumph over the Campbell Conference in the highest-scoring All-Star Game in NHL history.

Lemieux responded to the pressures of being the Wales captain, host team star and recipient of the most votes in fan balloting by registering his second All-Star Game

hat trick in two years. He earned the game's MVP award for the third time.

An All-Star every year since his rookie appearance in 1985, Lemieux ran his career All-Star totals to 9 goals, 5 assists and 14 points.

Lemieux, struggling with back problems and the pressures of keeping alive his regular-season point-scoring streak (35 games),

was the NHL's first rookie All-Star MVP in 1985. Last season in St. Louis he set the All-Star record with three goals and three assists.

Lemieux needed all of 21 seconds to reward NHL fans for giving him the most votes the past two years. One rush after he took the first shot of the game, Lemieux scored a wraparound goal on a backhand through Calgary starter Mike Vernon's legs.

# Arkansas' Ken Hatfield named Clemson coach

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson University Sunday named Ken Hatfield of Arkansas to succeed head football coach Danny Ford, who resigned under pressure Thursday amid the second NCAA investigation of the Tiger football program in eight years.

"We understand it's a very difficult situation, the times right now, but we promise you it will work out...we promise you we will be part of the solution to any problem

that may come up," Hatfield said.

Hatfield said the potential for an NCAA probation was not a factor in his decision. Instead, he said Clemson's tradition of excellence and commitment to the future led him to take the job.

"I think really what I'm trying to deal with is the future, and the people I'll be dealing with is the main thing," he said.

Hatfield, 46, one of just four active coaches to take a Division I team to a post-season bowl for eight consecutive years. He spent the past six seasons at Arkansas, leading the Razorbacks to two consecutive 10-2 seasons.

## FANS, from Page 16

motivated us to come out and play hard. We have a chance to win it (the Valley) now."

"We are glad to come home and play in front of the home crowd," sophomore guard Kelvin Lawrence said.

The win put the Salukis right back in the thick of the Missouri Valley race. Bradley leads the pack with a 3-1 league mark. Creighton is one-half game back with a 2-1 mark.

The players knew it was an important game; the fans knew it, too.

### Puzzle answers

CRAFT	ASP	MATA
AUGER	OTIS	AMEN
PIETA	GALA	KINE
EMBRASURED	EMDS	
PERIT	IMPOST	
REPEAT	EDOMA	
ALES	BANA	ESTOP
COASTAL	MASSIVE	
ENSURE	DUEL	EDEN
WAL	WAL	ASSET
SAMPLE	FAITE	
PILOT	PRIDE	GOETH
LOWI	TANO	OMARE
INTO	STER	PIRED
TEEN	ADE	FOLEY

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# WIPE, from Page 16

point total for an opponent since the opening game of the 1988-89 season when Toledo was held in check in a 63-51 Saluki victory. The Golden Hurricane entered the game averaging 78 points per game.

The Dawgs grabbed 24 offensive rebounds — 47 total — while limiting Tulsa to 36 rebounds. Senior center Jerry Jones spearheaded the Salukis board play and collected a game-high 16 rebounds to go along with 18 points. Jones also blocked two shots and made two steals on the evening.

Sophomore guard Kelvin Lawrence contributed a solid defensive effort and dished out a career-high four assists. Lawrence said Jones' play was the cornerstone for the Salukis' rebounding dominance.

"I think Jerry played a really good game," Lawrence said. "He stayed on the boards, offensive and defensive, and made some good blocks."

Jones said Tulsa's defense was limiting his shots in the first half so he concentrated on hitting the boards. He said the team came through in a "must win" situation.

"It was one of the biggest games of the year for us," Jones said.

The scoring margin could have been larger if not for the Salukis missing out on their opportunities from the charity stripe. The Dawgs shot a meager 48 percent (11-23) for the game from the line.

Tulsa played close for most of the first half and brought them-

selves within a point, 23-22, with 7:33 remaining. The Salukis outscored the Golden Hurricane 13-5 to close out the first half with a 30-27 lead.

In the second half, the Salukis offense warmed up while their zone defense continued to put a chill on Tulsa's shooting touch. Tulsa couldn't find its range and managed to hit only 29 percent of its shots in the second half. Tulsa was forced into committing 19 turnovers in the game.

Tulsa was led by junior guard Marcell Gordon who finished with 13 points.

### SIU-C (71)

Bell 2-3 0-0 4, Mahan 3-10 0-1 6, Lawrence 1-6 2-3 4, McSwain 10-16 3-5 23, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0, Shipley 2-8 0-4 1, Jones 8-13 3-5 18, Amaya 3-4 2-6 8, Wynn 0-1 1-2 1, Hodges 1-3 0-2 2. Totals: 30-65 11-23.

### TULSA (52)

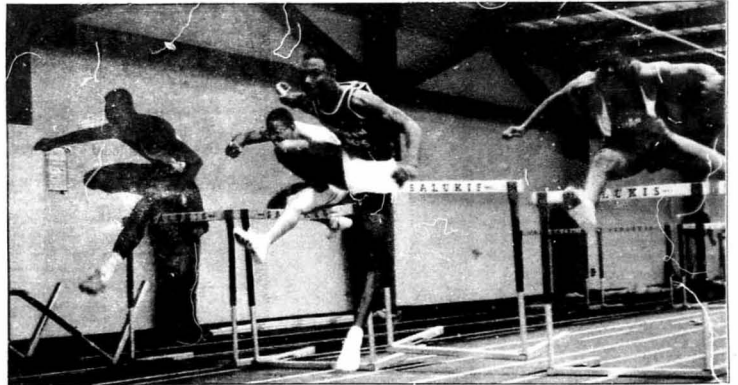
Shields 4-9 0-0 11, Scott 1-4 1-4 2, Gordon 3-8 7-8 13, Randolph 3-7 2-2 8, Jenkins 3-9 1-2 8, Loyd 0-5 0-0 0, Henderson 1-2 0-0 2, Hines 0-0 0-0 0, Dawkins 1-3 0-0 2, Ludwig 2-6 0-0 6. Totals: 18-53 11-16.

### Halftime—SIU-C 36, TULSA 27

Fouled out — Shields

Rebounds—SIU-C 47 (Jones 16), TULSA 36 (Jenkins 5).

Assists—SIU-C 11 (Mahan 6), TULSA 5 (Shields 3). Three-point goals—SIU-C 0-0 6 (Mahan 0-2, Shipley 0-2, Wynn 0-1, Hodges 0-1), TULSA 6-19 (Shields 3-5, Scott 0-2, Gordon 0-2, Jenkins 1-1, Loyd 0-4, Ludwig 2-6). Total fouls—SIU-C 16, TULSA 23. A — 7,450.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

SIU-C's Landell Smith tackles a hurdle in this school's first-ever indoor track meet Saturday at the Recreation Center. The men and women lost to Georgia Tech.

## INDOOR, from Page 16

and we just didn't have enough ammunition," Denoon said.

"My athletes tended to rise to the occasion. We didn't do everything we possibly could, but I'm pretty pleased," Denoon said.

Georgia Tech impressed Denoon. "They've got a strong group that looked to be very mature."

Denoon said that the team keeps a list of the top five best marks ever in each event by a Saluki. He said Saturday he had 8 women who placed in the fourth or fifth spots on that list.

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